Borah Refuses to Be Fresent at Wilson Dinner

PEOPLE TO RULE OR CORPORATIONS WILL RULE THEM

Issue Is Squarely Up to People of Memphis in City Manager and Pending Public Utilities

CITY AND UTILITIES HAVE JOINED FORCES

Sentiment of People Will Determine If Nashville Board Fix Car Fare and Gas Rate in Memphis.

A BROKEN PLEDGE.

We pledge ourselves unreservedly the city manager plan of govern-cent as proposed by the business sen's committee, and agree to en-ct and support legislation to that

The city administration in its fight against the city manager plan, containing stringent provisions for the regulation of utilities and the right of the people to own and operate them if the people so desire, has joined forces with the corporation interests that propose to take away from the people all rights and confer upon a Nashville commission "jurisdiction and power over all public utilities."

The opposition of the city administration

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The opposition of the city administration to the city manager plan is personal. Monteverde, Miller and Mason are desirous of perpetuating themsolves in office. They also want to continue to enjoy the unrestricted privileges possible under the present charater and which would not be possible under the proposed amendment.

Under the city manager plan it would not be possible for the city administration to compromise front foot assessments with large property owners, while the owner of a small home is squeezed for the last penny of his assessment.

The present city administration is the first in the history of the city to compromise front feet assessments with certain favored property owners. Under the city manager plan every citizen and every property owner, whether he be large or amail, would pay alike.

Family Biography.

Shegi Osate and his pride, formerly Miss Frances Figspatrick, of Omaha, Neb.

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Under the civil service rules proposed Strict Civil Service.

"Section 58. The civil service board shall keep a complete roster of all persons in the service of the city and certify to the proper official the name and compensation of each person employed; also every change occurring in every office or employment; and no treasurer or public discursing officer shall pay and no controller or other shall pay and no controller or other sudditing officer shall authorize the payment of any salary or compensation to auditing officer shall authorize the pay-ment of any salary or compensation to any person holding a position in the classified service, unless the pay roll or account for such salary or compen-cation shall bear the certificate of the

or account for such salary or compensation shall bear the certificate of the board that the person named therein has been appointed or emplayed and a performing services in accordance in the provisions of this act and the rules hereby authorized. Any sume paid contrary to the provisions of this section may be recevered from any efficier paying or authorizing the payment thereof and from the sureties of his official bond."

And while the opposition of the broken piedge crowd at the city hall to the city manager bill is personal and based upon advantages such as offices and the perquisites, which they are taking full advantage of, the advocacy of the corporations for the public utilities bill, vesting all authority over rates and service with a board in Nashville, is even more pernicious.

The public utilities bill gives the utilities commission "power over all public utilities" and "general supervision and regulation of, jurisdiction and control over, all public utilities, and all so over (Continued on Page 12, Column 1.)

ARGENTINA ARRANGING TO MAKE ENGLAND LOAN

PARIS, Feb. 18.—Negotiations are under way between Great Britain and Argentina for an arrangement under which Argentina would make a credit loan to Great Britain, to be expended in Argentina in the purchase of foodstuffs and raw materials. The amount involved is not known here. It is understood similar projects are under discussion between other entents powers and Argentina.

CONFERENCE SECRETARY QUITS 35-YEAR OFFICE

RISON, Ark., Feb. 18. (Spl.)—Lee McLendon, a Confederate veteran, of near this place, at the last session of the quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, tendered his resignation as recording steward, which was accepted. He has served in this capacity for 35 years. L. C. Ackerman, local druggist, was named to succeed him.

WESTERN GIRL, CONVENT REARED, ELOPES WITH JAP PHOTOGRAPHER



Shoel Ocate and his bride, formerly Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, of

WHEN HE SAW IT FOR ALL PRODUCTS

"Mac" Grider for Daring

Hence Col. Bishop Selected C. of C. Market Division and Butter, Egg and Poultry Assn. Will Co-operate.

A widow in Memphis, amid a comminging of tears and pride, read to two little boys that portion of a news it term in The News Scimitar of Monday concerning the profuner British acc. Lieut. Col. William Avery Bishop, which referred to one Mac Grider, one of three Yankees in the great British air gladators circus. This widow was marketing of poultry and eggs in Tenders, and the two little flows to whom she read were here sons, John McGavock Grider, Jr., aged a grider, aged 6. The Mac Grider, was pretty by a concerning the profuner of the sassociation. Arrangements for this meeting will be held before the end of the control of the c

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SAYS SOLICITATION FOR RED CROSS UNAUTHORIZED

A. E. Jennings, chairman of the American Red Cross, has issued a statement in which he states that solicitation reported going on in the city and county for the Red Cross is unauthorized. Attention of the local officials of the Red Cross has been attracted by reports of solicitations being made in certain parts of the city.

PEACE NEXT

Entente Powers Plan to Take

Up Formal Negotiations
With Huns as Soon as Russian Problem Is Solved.

Paris, Feb. 18. (By the Associated Press.)—Some of the entente powers are planning, as soon as the Russian problem, now before the supreme council of the peace conference, is disposed of, and a few more hearings are accorded representatives of small nations, to take up the larger problem of a treaty of peaces. The state of public sentiment in America, England, Australia and Canada has impressed their representatives here of the necessity of taking steps to return the soldiers home, which can not be accomplished entered the peace treaty.

The French government is fully aware.

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ON LIQUOR CHARGE

liquor.
Federal agents claim to have evidence connecting Vaccaro directly with the liquor. Whether members of the crew are implicated in a conspiracy with Vaccaro is being investigated Capt. Harry departed with his boat Tuesday on the return trip to Cairo. He is scheduled to arrive here again Monday.

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The liquor was billed to Caruthersville, Mo., and a statement aftributed by police to certain members of the vessel's crew was to the effect it was brought past the landing there by mistake. Local federal officers say this is not true, but charge it was brought here purposely. Capt. Harry was one of the witnesses on the warrent sworn out by Mr. Kyser against Vaccaro.

So far Vaccaro has made no statement, federal agents say. The preliminary hearing is for the purpose of obtaining evidence in the case and if such is not sufficient in the estimation of Commissioner Poole, Vaccaro will be released, or if implicated. Commissioner Poole will hold him for the federal grand jury. grand jury.

MACHINE GUN BOYS MAY STOP AT MEMPHIS CONFEDERATE VETERANS'

WASHINGTON. Feb. 18. (Spl.)—A special request has been made on Secretary of War Baker by Congressman Pisher to route the returning Tennessee troops so that Company A, 113th machine gun battlien, may nass through and spend 24 hours in Memphis. No reply has been received to this request, but Congressman Fisher is confident it will be granted. No definite assurance has been given that any of the Tennessee troops may be routed through Memphis, but it is believed these men will be so routed as the organization is distinctly of Memphis origin.

CLOSES LECTURE SERIES.

With the lecture Tuesday night-at the Y. M. C. A. on "More Taffy and Less Epitaphy," Dr. H. W. Sears will close his series of talks in Memphis. His lecture to be given Tuesday night has been heard by more than half a million people and is considered one of his best. The lecture will be for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor society of the Central Cumberland Presbyterian church. Dr. Sears interested a large audience Monday night at the church, when he took as his topic, "Don't Worry."

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PENSIONS FOR FIREMEN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18. (Spl.)

—Bepresentatives Hanover and Galella introduced a bill Monday afternoon creating a board of pensions for members of the Memphis fire department.

A bill by Representatives Bell. Morgan, Hanover and McCalman authorizes the county court of Shelby county to contribute to the salaries of certain clarks appointed by the attorney-general.

KANSAS GOVERNOR FAILS TO GET PROBE OF YANKS' LOSSES

Kansas and Missouri troops of the 15th

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Congressional investigation of lossen among fansas and Missouri troops of the 25th stice that the terms would be accepted.

RAILWAYS ADVOCATED

Resolutions.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—Resolutions and farmers in the South to curtail the 1919 cotton acreage one-third and to hold their present stocks until consumers were prepared to pay "remunerative prices" were unanimously adopted at the concluding session here today of a conference of growers, bankers and merchants from the cotton producing states.

charged that Sims was in the scepting our sented with Hazen's wife in the scepting of leave the city with her. Hazen is also defended by Going & Magevney and Saldel O. Bates, district states attorney, is believed by Martin Boyd in the prosecution.

Hazen is also defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit growing out of the killing. This action was brought by Mrs. Sims in circuit court, and this trial probably will follow the criminal trial.

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The resolutions were adopted as submitted find approved by the resolutions of the Roced amendment as a result of the alleged shipment of 18 casks of whisky from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis, has been set for Saturday morning at 10 clock. He will be tried then before Federal Commissioner George Poole. A present Vaccaro is out on \$1,000 bond.

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Considerable comment to lowed an animing a statement by John M. Parker, and upon a warrant sworn out by District Attorney W. D. Kyser. The whisky, which consisted of 98 cases in case, was brought into Memphis aboard the steamer Liberty, which arrived from Cairo Monday morning. Police raided the vessel and selzed the liquor. Whether members of the crew are implicated in a conspiracy with Vaccaro is being investigated Capt. Harry departed with his boat Tuesday on the return trup to Cairo. He is scheduled to arrive here again Mon-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, testified today before the senate interstate commerce committee that experience in the war showed railroads under private ownership and subject always to governmental regulation should be authorized to do whatever would be done in the public interest under government ownership and operative operation, or is acqually being done under federal control and operation.

Mr. Willard contended railreads under private management had not broken down during the war, and that both private operation and federal regulation, which he said had proved successful, should be continued.

Thas been clearly shown, however, he added, 'That a system of regulation designed for peace-time conditions did not function properly in time of war, and the government assumed control of the railroads and proceeded to run them as if there were no restrictive law or regulation.

The above the private management and operative operation advanced by the four brotherhoods. He said to be the five-year extension plan was carried out, government ownership would be inevitable.

Discussing proposals to insure larger returns to labor. Mr. Willard said he did not favor division of excess profits with labor.

The believe thoroughly in good wages,' he said. 'and if a man does work of unusual value he should receive unusual reward, but the two should go together.'

He referred to his own rise from an unskilled laborer at the age of 18 in discussing the opportunities which he said were open to railway employes.

NINE JURORS QUALIFY

ANTIBOLSHEVIKI

TAKE 31,000 MEN

ODESSA, Feb. 18.—The anti-Boishe vik army of Gen. Denikine has reached the Caspian sea, having advanced \$50 yersts and captured \$1,000 prisoners, 95

STORAGE CHARGES ON FREIGHT ARE DOUBLED Storage charges on freight shipments less than carload lots were doubled y an order of the federal railroad ad-inistration, which became effective

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Beginning 48 hours after shipments are received, the new storage charge is 2 cents per hundred polunds per day for the first five days and 2 cents per hundred for each subsequent day. The former minimum charge of 5 cents is increased to 25 cents, if shipment is delivered within five days, and 50 cents where delivery is not made within five days.

Extension of time is allowed consignees located at interior points. Shipments for consignees located at interior points over 10 miles and not over 20 miles from the station shall be allowed five days; 20 miles and not over 20 miles, 10 days; over 30 miles, 15 days.

3 U. S. SHIPS ARRIVE.

BASEL, Feb. 1s.—Three American steamers laden with foodstuffs for Foland arrived at Neufahrwasser, on the gulf of Danzig, st noon Monday, which seconding to Danzig advices received here.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 1s. (Spl.)

Gov. Roberts on Monday afternoon shounced the appointment of the following additional members to his official staff; Brig.-Gen. Lapsley D. A foreign order for 18,000,000 gallons of cottonseed oil, which will be allowed among the refineries, will somewhat releve the congestion, Mr. Perwhat releves the reference and the reference releves the congestion releves the congestion releves the congestion releves the reference releves the congestion releves the reference releves the result of the reference releves the releves the reference releves the result of the reference releves the reference releves

Will Disseminate Peace Meet News



RAY STANNARD BAKER

The reports of the peace conference to the American public will be disseminated to the newspaper representatives in France by Ray Stannard Baker, who has been chosen by the president to act solely in this capacity. Although the matter of publicity during the communique, prepared by a committee renreacting all the nations. President Wilson has arranged through Mr. Baker to issue in behalf of the American newspapers all news not embraced in the official dispatch. Baker is well known as a newspaper writer and a magazine editor.

other manufactivies has greatly increased since the meeting had in Washington on Peb. 10 and 11, attended by representatives of all lines of the cottonseed industry, where the food administration secured an agreement on the part of all the different elements that they would make every effort to weather the season to the end on the stabilized basis.

A. G. Perkins, secretary of the Tennesse Cottonseed Crushers' association, says the storage tankage of the crushing mills and of the refineries is just about filled. The refineries is just about filled. The refineries are able to take very little oil and the crushas are manufacturing only to fift orders already placed. The mills had on hand on San. I a three months' advance supply of seed and they are not buying any more seed. Mr. Perkins, however, does not anticipate that the mills to any large number will have to shut down because of tack of storage capacity before the situation is pelleved. Only one mill, so far as he presented as strictly connegatist.

the mills to any large number will have to shut down because of lack of storage capacity before the situation is relieved. Only one mill, so far as he has learned, has had to close down, because it had filled its tanks. This was a mill in Mississippi.

Mr. Perkins expects the further removal of embargo restrictions on the export of oils to the allied nations and neutrals to take place in time to relieve the situation. These regulations did not hurt until the armistice was signed, but their continuation after war demands for cottonseed oil fell off has caused the congestion, coupled with the heavy importation of edible oils from the Orient. For relief in this direction, the following appear was sent to Herbert C. Hoover, nursuant to a resolution adopted at the meeting of the cottonseed trade with the food administration in Washington in February:

"Representatives of all cotton producing states, planters, seed dealers, ginners, crude cottonseed oil mills, refiners, lard substitute manufacturers and wholesale distributors; in the moeting the rection, lard substitute manufacturers and wholesale distributors; in the moeting here today respectfully urgs every possible effort be made to pormit free

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Senator in Letter to Secretary Tumulty Asserts No Disrespect Is Meant to President by Action Taken.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Discussion of the league of nations developed unexpectedly in the senate today. Senator Vardaman, of Missistippi, Democrat, declared the league was unconstitutional and criticized President Wisson for asking congress to remain silent until he returned to Washington. Senator Vardaman spoke only a few minutes and there was no further discussion.

feorge Wannington, from France.
Senator Borah is one of a group of senators, which includes some Democrats as well as Republicans, who oppose any sort of internationalization, and whose opposition to the league as proposed has been regarded as a fore-man amplituden.

Hints at Action.

There have been hints that several of the Republican members of the committee might refuse to attend the president's dinner, to which the members of the committees of both houses dealing with lossing affairs were invited by wireless to go over the proposed

No Disregard.

"In writing this note and in taking this course. I mean no personal discrepact to or disregard of the president, I simply find myself in such disagraement with him and feel so intensely concerning the matter, that I can not do other than candidly advise him of the fact."

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BENSDORF DIVORCE MAKES RECORD TIME

A decree of divorce was granted in First chancery court late Monday to Irwin Benedorf arainst Camille Meyer Benedorf, Gates & Martin rapresented Benedorf and Leo Goodman. The Benedorf The meners were withfrawn the day the suit was filed by the attorneys and two days later the divorce was granted. It is unusual that a case is filed and disnosed of in such a short time. The gause of action has been kept secret by all narries concerned.

THE WEATHER

Tennessee-Fair; Wednesday fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west. Mississippi-Fair, warmer Wednesday. Arkansas-Warmer theodesuay.
Arkansas-Warmer cloudy: Wednesday cloudy; rain in west, warmer.
Alabama-Fair; warmer Wednesday.
Kentucky-Fair; Wednesday fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west. Louisiana-Fair, warmer in west; omewhat warmer Wednesday. Oklahoma Warmer, increasing cloud-iness; Wednesday rain, colder in west East Texas-Partly cloudy, warmer Wednesday local rains, warmer in east West Texas-Rain in south, rain or snow in north, warmer; Wednesday cloudy, snow in Panhandle, colder. Virginia, North and South Carolina-Pair, little change in temperature.